

## TONIGHT IS CIRCUS NIGHT

### BEAVER OARSMEN APPEAR ON RIVER FOR FIRST TIME

**Sudden Change of Weather  
Hinders Continuing  
Outdoor Work**

### PLAN FOR BIG REGATTA

**Pennsylvania and Cornell May  
Enter More Crews In  
Charles Race**

With much excitement, and even more commotion, the Beaver oarsmen made their initial appearance on the Charles River on Wednesday afternoon. For a Technology crew to be out on the river this early in the year is an unusual occurrence. Last year, no eights were out in shells until the latter part of March.

Day after day for the past two weeks the men at the boathouse have been eagerly watching the ice disappear. It was not until yesterday and the day before, however, that Coach Bill Haines gave the men permission to embark. At four o'clock the first shell splashed into the water, when the Junior Varsity went for their initial trip. A few minutes later the 150 pound Varsity eight shot away from the float. The Varsity did not go out until after five o'clock, and as the launches were not in running condition, Bill Haines was unable to accompany them.

**May Enter More Crews**  
Yesterday afternoon there was such a strong wind blowing down the Charles that only the Varsity were allowed to go out. The remainder crews returned to their practice on the machines. Although the weather temporarily prevented the men from their practices on the river, in the future, every available opportunity will be taken to row on the water.

There is a consistent rumor about the boathouse that on May 9, Pennsylvania and Cornell will be bringing up their Junior Varsities, freshman eights, and perhaps, 150 pound crews. With a four sided affair already scheduled between the varsity eights, the appearance of the other crews in the meet should add considerably to its importance. The race would be almost equally important as the

(Continued on Page 3)

### SHOW TO RUN SPECIAL TRAIN FROM NEW YORK

**Ticket Applications For Most of  
Performance Now Ready**

Tech Show management announces that ticket applications for all performances outside of Boston are now ready. Men desiring seats for any of these are urged to make their reservations at the Tech Show office, Room 301 Walker, as soon as possible, to insure getting their choice of location. The opening performance will be given at Somerville on March 20. This will be the first presentation of Tech Show in that city since 1916. Following performances will be given at Hartford on March 22, New York on March 23, and Northampton on April 4. As usual, the Boston performances will be given during Junior Week in April, and ticket applications for these will be ready at a later date.

Plans have been completed to run a special train from New York City to Boston on the morning of March 25 at 4 o'clock. This follows the show performance and dance in that city on Tuesday evening, March 24. The train will arrive in Boston on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, allowing sufficient time for the students to register for the third term. According to the management this train will be exclusive for Technology men, and all Institute students, as well as those with the show, may make application for reservations at the Show Office. The fare will be \$8.25, the price for an upper berth being \$3, and that for a lower berth \$3.75.

### Institute Standards Suffer in "Icy Blast"

The young gale which followed yesterday's rain did much more than produce a heavy sea in the Charles. Both of the flags on the large poles in the great court were torn to threads. The state flag was soon half gone so that the blue shield in the center of it was scarcely recognizable. The American standard on the other pole still waved its ribbons over Du Pont court. "What? Another one?" was the exasperated query of the superintendent of the dormitories when it was reported to him that one of the French windows in Runkle had been smashed by slamming. It seems that he had several reports of a similar nature during the afternoon.

### BIGELOW STRESSES VALUE OF LIBRARY AND ITS BEST USE

**Speaker Discusses Methods of  
Finding Information  
In Library**

### IS MEMBER OF COURSE VII

"One of the greatest assets of the Institute is the library," said Professor R. T. Bigelow, in a talk given to the freshmen yesterday morning. He mentioned the fact that the student who does not use the library to the fullest is losing one of the most important advantages afforded by the Institute.

According to the speaker, the library is one of the best technical libraries in the United States, with a total of 160,000 volumes, and a yearly increase of 5,000 volumes. The number of periodicals to which the library subscribes is about 1,000. The speaker went on describing the library itself, mentioning that the interior was almost an exact replica of the Pantheon, and told of the various men whose portraits hang on the walls of the library.

**Tells of Indexing**  
Dr. Bigelow then took up the location of various kinds of information in the library, stating that an interesting historical fact that the first chemical abstracts were printed at the Institute. In the open stack the speaker declared, are to be found the books which the faculty desire the students to read as a means of acquiring a broader range of knowledge, and among these are included novels, biographies, and other recognized works of literature.

The speaker now went into the method of looking up information in the card catalogue, explaining the meaning of the numbers and letters on the card and the significance of the color of the card. As a means of getting the latest information upon a subject, the librarian cited the use of the periodical index, which is arranged according to subject and author. Dr. Bigelow stressed the point that if the student is not able to find the information he desires he should not hesitate to ask for assistance at the desk.

In connection with the departmental libraries the speaker mentioned their various locations and the nature of the material to be found in them. Walker Memorial Library was characterized as

(Continued on Page 4)

### CATHOLIC CLUBS HELD MEETING LAST TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening at the K. O. C. Hall, Boston, the Technology Catholic Club held a joint social and dance with the Catholic Club of Simmons College. In spite of the fact that preparations were hurried, due to the holiday and the proximity of Lent, about a hundred members were present.

Some time before Easter the Club will hold its annual Spring Communion at St. Cecilia's Church. The Communion will be followed by breakfast at a Boston hotel. Complete detail of

### W. R. WHITNEY '90 DELIVERS ALDRED TALK TO SENIORS

**Today's Lecture Will Be Given  
In Room 10-250 At  
3 O'clock**

### IS EXPERT ON RESEARCH

Seniors, graduate students, and members of the Faculty are invited to hear Dr. W. R. Whitney, '90, Director of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, deliver today's Aldred Lecture in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock. The speaker is the second research expert to talk before the Seniors this month, the previous Aldred talk having been given by Dr. C. F. Kettering of the General Motors Research Company.

Dr. Whitney graduated from Course V in 1890, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig in 1896. He then became an assistant instructor, and later assistant professor at the Institute until 1904. Until 1908 he was a non-resident associate professor, and since then has been a non-resident Professor of Theoretical Chemistry. Aside from his connection with the Faculty at Technology, he is also a term member of the Corporation.

At the head of the General Electric Research Laboratory during the past 20 years, Dr. Whitney has achieved recognition as one of the foremost research men in the country. He was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal of the American Chemical Society in 1916, the Chandler Medal from Columbia University four years later, and in 1921, the Perkin Medal from the American Section of the Chemical Industry.

The speaker is past president of the American Chemical Society, Electrochemical Society, American Physical Society, Illuminating Engineering Society, and the Steel Treating Research Society. He has been a member of the United States Consulting Board since 1915, and also a member of the National Research Council. In addition he is a trustee of Albany Medical College and Union College.

### COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TALKS ON PHILOSOPHY

Professor John Dewey of New York, noted philosopher, writer, and educator, will speak in room 4-270 today at 4 o'clock on "A Working Philosophy for the Modern Man." The lecture is open to Course XV Juniors in the E32 classes. Members of the instructing staff are also invited to attend.

Professor Dewey holds the chair in Philosophy at Columbia. He is widely known as a philosopher and educator, and is the author of many books on philosophical subjects.

### Dr. Whitney Who Will Give Aldred Lecture



DOCTOR W. R. WHITNEY, '90

### PROM SIGNUPS ON SALE NEXT MONDAY

**Seniors to Buy Sign-ups Tuesday  
And Two Lower Classes  
On Wednesday**

Sign-ups for the Junior Prom will be placed on sale today in the main lobby from 12 until 5 o'clock for all members of the Junior Class who are planning to attend the affair. Seniors may secure their sign-ups on Tuesday at the same time and place, while the sale to the two lower classes will be held in the lobby on Wednesday from 12 until 5 also.

The price of a sign-up will be \$6 as announced. The final payment on the prom tickets will be made at the dates set for the redemption of sign-ups: March 30, 31, and April 1. Stag tickets will be limited to 50 in number and will be sold at the same time when the regular sign-ups are redeemed. The cost of stag tickets will be \$6.

Owing to the nature of the Copple Plaza Hotel's ball room, the Prom Committee has found that it will be practically impossible to consider any extensive decorating plan for the affair. No decision has been reached regarding favors for the Prom. The nature of these will be kept a secret until the night of the affair. Wittstein's Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

### Many Booths and a Varied Program Will Feature Tech Circus Tonight

Following is a list of booths and the programs for the circus tonight:

#### BOOTHS

1. Whiskey Gluch Bar and Gambling Den—Theta Chi, THE TECH, Musical Clubs, and T. E. N.
2. Dog Show—Beta Theta Pi.
3. Shooting Gallery—Lambda Chi.
4. Camera—Phi Sigma Kappa.
5. Museum—Sigma Chi.
6. African Dodger—Delta Tau Delta.
7. Side Show—Delta Upsilon.
8. Lulu—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
9. Callopie—Electrical Society.
10. Hospital—Psi Delta.
11. Try-an-Hit-It—Theta XI.
12. Moments—Civil Engineering Society.
13. Freaks—Alpha Tau Omega.
14. Baseball and ?—Mechanical Engineering Society.
15. African Whitchit—Phi Kappa.
16. Fire Department—Sigma Nu.
17. Stock Market—Corporation XV.
18. Prufu—Kappa Sigma.

19. Salome—Delta Kappa Epsilon.
20. Police Department—Phi Beta.
21. International Cup Race—Naval Architectural Society.
22. Hospital—Kappa Eta Kappa.
23. A Room—Dormitories.
24. Band—Musical Clubs.
25. Hot Dogs—T. C. A.
26. Tintypes—Technique.

#### BALCONY NEWSPAPER—VOO DOO.

#### RING STUNTS

- 8.00 Drill—Scabbard and Blade.
- 8.10 Drill—Ordnance Society.
- 8.20 Pegasus—Sigma Chi.
- 8.30 Ballet Russe—Architectural Society.
- 8.45 Chariot Race—Phi Beta Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.
- 9.00 Champion Hammer Thrower of the World.
- 9.10 World's Most Famous Tumblers.
- 9.25 Himan, Dare-Devil Diver.
- 9.35 Foremost Sword-Wielders of the Country.
- 9.50 Crew Race.
- 10.00 Chariot Race, open to all.

### WILL START OFF CIRCUS DAY WITH PARADE AT NOON

**Manifold Features Exhibited  
By Many Organizations  
This Evening**

### WILL STRESS INFORMALITY

**THE TECH Will Run Old Fashion  
Whiskey Bar Attended  
by Big, Bold Badmen**

Before the first streaks of dawn appeared in the east this morning, the circus trains began to pull into the Cambridge yards, and the work of unloading was progressing with great rapidity, without noise or confusion. In fact, those who live nearby did not realize that the World-Famous Technology Circus had arrived in town.

To those few who were privileged to view this great sight there came amazement and awe. Never before had the sight of such a collection of strange sights been afforded them, and when Pegasus was led down from his car, jaws dropped still farther, for here was a creature known only to the ancients and to mythology, appearing in this materialistic age. Thanks to the noble work of some of our esteemed Seniors this animal of almost human intelligence has been persuaded to appear before the student body.

**"Old Clothes Day" Decried**  
At this very moment the armory across the street is being prepared for the eventful occasion, and for the benefit of the students and the Faculty, the circus will present to their view a most gorgeous, spectacular, and unprecedented parade, which will pass the entrance to the main lobby at 12 o'clock sharp, this noon.

The doors of the armory will be opened at 7 o'clock this evening, and for a full hour, the delighted audience will have ample time to wander amid the myriad amusements and wonders. Ring stunts will then begin at 8, and from then till 10 o'clock a galaxy of brilliant talent will enthrall the spectators.

According to a manifesto issued by the Circus Committee, today is decreed as "old clothes day." All students are asked to wear the oldest and most bizarre clothes that they possess, and those of the Faculty who intend penetrating the surging throng tonight are urged to wear their Sunday-best raiments so that they be distinguished from their less distinguished students.

**THE TECH Will Quench Thirst**  
Those thirsty souls who still cherish the memories of past days, will find their best hopes fulfilled in the various liquid refreshments to be dispensed by THE TECH at the Whiskey Gluch Bar, the incarnation of an Alaskan Bar and Gambling Hell, which will correspond to the accepted screen version of the same in every way. Do not be afraid of the big, bold, bad men, from these "open places where men are men," who may be lurking in the vicinity, for a squad of competent members of the Technology Police Department will be in constant attendance at the circus to see that the rights to life and property are maintained. To those who are susceptible to feminine wiles, it may be mentioned that the blithest of blithe damsels will be on hand to sustain interest.

It has been seen fit by the committee to make the circus a purely stag affair, and only members of the student body and Faculty will be admitted. There will be no admission charge.

### CALENDAR

Friday, February 27

- 12:00—Circus Parade.
- 3:00—Aldred lecture, room 10-250.
- 4:00—Freshman Class meeting, room 2-390.
- 4:00—Metallurgy lecture, room 4-370.
- 4:00—M. E. movie, room 5-330.
- 5:00—Freshman course talk by Professor Jack on course XIII Naval Architecture, room 3-270.
- 7:00—Circus.

Saturday, February 28

- 2:00—Inter Class meet, board track.
- 2:30—Boxing and wrestling match, Hangar Gym.

A Record of  
Continuous  
News Service  
for 43 Years



Official News  
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Undergraduates  
of Technology

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Telephone, Univ. 7029  
Business—Room 302, Walker Memorial. Telephone, Univ. 7415  
**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR**  
Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the college year.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office  
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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R. A. ROTHSCHILD, '26

## THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN

IN sufficient time for the stupendous parade at 11.45 o'clock the hundred-plus cars carrying the colossal circus have arrived. It is not known how many were present at sunrise to witness the unloading of the precious splendors, but reminiscences of other years recall how inordinately thrilling this event was to a small boy out in the provinces.

A veritable throng is expected to gather for the parade. Those having classes have expressed their determination to swell the creeping glittering line. Forsooth, so great will be the tumult that no instructor will be able to make himself audible. In answer to the general question "Are you going to be in the parade" comes back the resounding answer "we all are." This being true, there is nothing to prevent it from being the event of the era.

And tonight, all roads lead to the armory! Foolish is he who faileth to venture forth. As an educational opportunity, an entertainment deluxe, a marvel and a jag it represents the ultimate. Those who still feel the hormones of youth carousing through their veins will be there in unanimity. Those who are moss-bespeckled and book-moth eaten probably will not, although it is hard to believe that even they will forgo the splurge. The others do not matter. Feed the monkey peanuts!

The affair tonight will more nearly approach Tech Night than anything else that will probably occur. It is by all odds a more interesting and commendable celebration. As an opportunity for a real "blow-off" it is guaranteed to be superb. Can such a combination be excelled?

It is hoped that a rousing, all-inclusive crowd will attest the negative. Come and bring nothing but the spirit of abandon.

## BEWARE THE SLACKENING!

CAREFULLY, every one! Watch out lest you fall victim to the slowing down that always comes this time in the year. Spring will soon be upon us with all its temptations and distractions. Make the best of what winter we have left to do a bit of serious work. Far be it from us to set ourself up on a pedestal as a noble example of energy. Quite the contrary! 'Twas naught else but the desire to loaf on our part that caused this little warning. Beware the slackening that seems so harmless and so inviting. Keep going, or the goblins and the Faculty Votes will get you!

In this day and age, things move so speedily that he who stops to rest soon finds himself irrecoverably dropped behind in the race of life. When it is possible to put in just a little extra effort now, and avoid all sorts of trouble in the future, it seems little less than foolishly suicidal to slow up and let the rest of the world dash past in its mad rush for success. As Carlyle has it, "the race has become intense; the runners are treading on each other's heels. Woe to the man who stops to tie his shoe strings." Keep in the running—do not get left behind!

Some one sums up the whole matter very aptly, if inelegantly in the statement that success consists of "ten percent inspiration and ninety percent perspiration." That goes as well at Technology as it does anywhere else. A good record in studies and activities will mean a lot in a year or so when we are on the lookout for jobs. Make that record now and clinch your chances for success in the future. Do not sacrifice the possibilities of the years to come by foolishly hearkening unto the call of the warm weather to the detriment of all that is really important.

We regret exceedingly that in this column last issue the Class of 1924 was erroneously accused of allowing its insurance to lapse. It is the Class of 1923 that has so signally failed to meet payments. The bills for the first premiums for the 1924 men have not yet been sent out; so it is obviously impossible to comment upon their punctuality.

The failure of some hundred and thirty-five members of the Class of 1923 has proved most disappointing to those backing the insurance plan. The trouble, no doubt, is sheer inattention. It is not to be believed that so many men have downright refused to honor their pledges. If these younger men do not give the plan their hearty support, how can spirited support be expected of the older alumni?

THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of Charles Rich '26 from the Editorial Board.



More and more scientific marvels are coming to light as time goes merrily on its way. The Geology Department has been telling all about the Geological Time Tables. Think how much fun it would be to be a train announcer on the Geological R. R. and call off the various masses of rock as they left the center of the earth! Imagine calling out: "Several cubic miles of Rhyolite leaving Hell in the Eocene Age for all points up and north of here." "The Phosphoryrite batholith delayed 10000 years." Hot stuff!

At Oklahoma those who walk on the grass are called "Campus Cows" and a list of the offenders is published daily. The Lounger thinks this a good idea, worthy, but impossible of emulation at Technology. It would be impracticable to publish half of the Student Directory in each issue of THE TECH!

Every one interested in the Physics Course at Technology attended the lecture by Professor Drisko yesterday, extolling the merits of Course VIII. The reporter from THE TECH and the other man thoroughly enjoyed the talk. (Editor's note: The one man who attended of his own free will was quite impressed with the innumerable opportunities offered to physicists.)

It has been suggested that the MOP! posters are advance publicity for a meeting of the Honorable, Ancient, Amalgamated, and Cleanly Union of Janitors. Can this be so?

Just recently the girls at Newcomb College, New Orleans, were given an intelligence test, that proved fatal to many. However, this did not make the girls doubt their intelligence; they in turn tried a quiz on the faculty.

Some of the answers from a group of 23 professors were:  
Al Jolson is a wrestling champion.  
Filet mignon is an opera by Puccini.  
Brilliantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine.  
Grover Cleveland Bergdoli was a World War Hero.  
Maraschino was prime minister of Russia before the war.

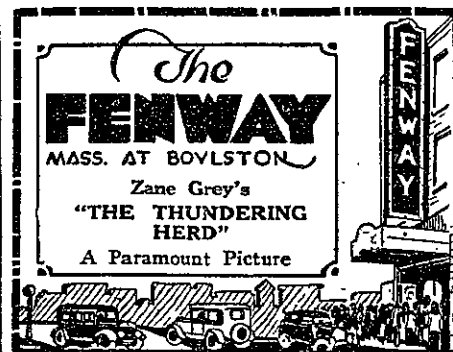
To return to the "How-do-you-do, glad-to-meet-you" topic of weather the Lounger is much reminded recently of the poor turtle who sang, to his own destruction, the heartrending song "Soup, S-o-u-p beautiful soup." Surely the weather here has played to its own destruction and in no un-souplike manner. Mud soup evidently reminds the Lounger of mud turtles. But the Lounger is happy to note that the weather has cut off its nose to spite its face. In being nastily sloppy it has destroyed its own snow. Further the drizzle has washed things down a bit.

The Lounger wonders if a Standard Oil scandal is responsible for the modern inseparable mixing of gasoline and love. They seem always to be dependent upon one another. It used to be that "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but now it turns just as lightly, and, apparently, even more readily, to thoughts of gasoline, and a careful consideration of whether the old car can be made to run another spring, or whether it must be replaced by a new second-hand one. Even if the oil people aren't behind this modern association of ideas, they certainly must profit by it.

Another Professor, this time of the Chemical Engineering department, was overheard to make some rather pointed

## Play Directory

**COLONIAL:** "Kid Boots." Top notch show. Excellent.  
**COPELY:** "The Torch Bearers." Farical comedy. Very good.  
**HOLLIS:** "The Swan." The foibles of the great. Fine.  
**PLYMOUTH:** "Simon Called Peter." The lower side of the war.  
**MAJESTIC:** "I'll Say She Is." The Marx Brothers are very funny.  
**NEW PARK:** "New Brooms." The battle between youth and experience.  
**ST. JAMES:** "The Deep Purple." Underworld thriller.  
**SELWYN:** "White Cargo." Leon Gordon's own show. Not bad.  
**TREMONT:** "Peter Pan." Barrie at his best.  
**WILBUR:** "Beggars on Horseback." Very good satirical fantasy.



## Church Directory

**PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**—near Central Sq., Cambridge.  
Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor

Sunday, March 1, 1925  
10:30 A.M.—Morning worship. Sermon subject "The Influence of Christ, with the Individual and with the World."  
12:00 M.—Prospect Class for Men meets. Live discussions.  
6:15 P.M.—Young peoples' meeting.  
7:30 P.M.—Evening service. Sermon: "Lessons from the Psalms: Man Made to Be Master." Ps. 8.

**MT. VERNON CHURCH**—Beacon St. and Mass. Ave., Boston. Rev. Sidney Lovett, Minister

Sunday, March 1, 1925  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, Mr. Lovett will preach. With the Celebration of the Lord's supper.  
12:30 P.M.—Bible Discussion Group led by the minister.  
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Society. Leader: Mr. Everett Baker. Subject: "The Student and Church."  
Wednesday, March 4  
5:30 P.M.—Vesper Service. Rev. Fletcher D. Parker will preach. The service will be preceded by organ music at 5:15 P.M.  
7:15 P.M.—Missionary Institute. Percy T. Watson, M.D. "What America Can Give To China."

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**—Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St., Boston  
Saturday, Feb. 28, 10:30 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. Children's Service—"God's Ministers."  
Sunday, March 1, 11:00 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. "Crystallized Lies." No. 3.  
Monday, March 2, 8:00 P.M.—Booklovers. Speaker—Miss Obst. Subject: "The Poems of Morris Rosenfeld."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**—Cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Clarendon Sts., Boston  
Sunday, March 1  
10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Austen K. deBlois, Ph.D.  
12:00 M.—Students discussion group. Speaker, Rev. Austen K. de Blois.  
7:30 P.M.—Students' social group. Speaker, Rev. Harold Speight, D.D.

**TRINITY CHURCH**—Boston  
Sunday, March 1  
10:00 A.M.—Classes for Young People.  
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by The Rector.  
4:00 P.M.—Confirmation class for Men and Women. The Rectory (Parish House).  
4:00 P.M.—Service for Parents and Young People—Tableau: "The Vision." Address by Rev. Arthur O. Phinney.  
5:30 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.  
7:30 P.M.—Service and Address by Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Boston  
Sunday, March 1  
10:30 A.M.—Communion service. Dr. Watson will preach Communion service.  
12:00 M.—Students' Discussion Class and Bible School.  
6:00 P.M.—Supper served in vestry, followed by C.E. Meeting.  
7:30 P.M.—Worship and sermon, Dr. Watson.  
Friday, March 6  
6:00 P.M.—Supper served in vestry.  
6:30 P.M.—Mission Study Classes.  
7:15 P.M.—Stewardship lecture. Professor Florence Chaffee.  
7:45 P.M.—Prayer and praise service.

remarks concerning the mental ability of Mechanical Engineers in general. The actual words he used need not be quoted, but the general substance of his remarks was to the effect that Course II men are a bunch of boneheads, with absolutely no initiative, and a nice dog-like devotion to formulas that someone else has worked out for them.

1846

1925

## PICK YOUR BOSS!

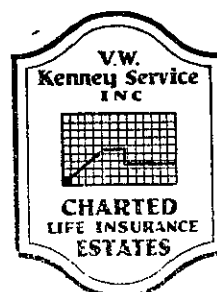
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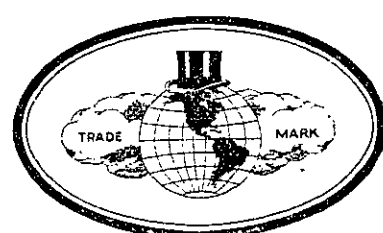
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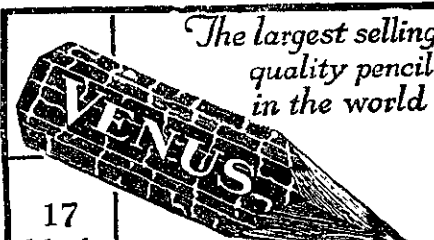
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# INTERCLASS TRACK MEET HELD TOMORROW

## Boxers and Wrestlers Stage Dual Meet in Hangar Tomorrow Afternoon

### Classes Will Compete For Honors in Annual Track Event on New Board Oval

#### Fast Field Entered in 60 Yard Dash—Distance Runs Promise Close Competition With Cross Country Stars Entered

Despite the strong wind that threatened to blow the men off the track yesterday, the tracksters were out in full force to practice for the big interclass meet which comes off tomorrow afternoon. Between the two lower classes the rivalry has grown intense as the big show down looms on the horizon and the track house is the scene of one hot argument after another, as the ardent supporters of the various teams spill the dope.

For the afternoon the management has arranged a schedule of events that will provide many a thrill when the men get going around the twelve-lap board oval. The 60 yard dash bids to be one of the closest races of the afternoon with the fast field entered. Jack Weibe the Sophomore flyer will not compete, but Hank Steinbrenner of the same outfit will be an able substitute as he has been winning consistently in the handicap dashes in the last few weeks. Miller and Shiepe of the frosh are two dashmen who will figure strongly in the score column.

**Frosh Strong in Distance**  
George Leness seems to be the logical choice for first position in the 300 although he will be up against a group of strong runners in Bateman, Kaufman and Howlett. The 300 is one of George's favorite distances and with the competition afforded by a strong field

he should be pushed to good time in this event. Leness is also picked to take the 600, however, the outcome depends on how he comes through the 300 run as Meagher of the frosh is counted upon to push him hard in the longer run.

Both the 1000 yard and the 1 and 1/4 mile run are doped to be won by freshmen, the first by Pete Kirwin and the long run by Eddie Chute. These two freshmen haven't got it all their own way for the fields in both of these events made up chiefly of upper classmen who will attempt to show the yearling his place, at least try to. Chute has been going strong in the distance in the handicap meets and negotiates the fifteen laps in fairly good time. Bemis, Hooper and Rooney will put in a strong bid for honors. All three of them ran a strong race on the cross country team last fall and are coming slowly to the fore after the break in training which did not help their running.

Steinbrenner, because of his good indoor record, will make a strong bid for the blue ribbon position in the 70 yard hurdles. Hank sails over the high sticks in a clean style, seldom knocking down the barriers. Guerin, a transfer from the University of Chicago will give the Soph runner some competition and so will Collins of the frosh.

Several other events have been tabulated including the shot put, high jump broad jump, pole vault and 35 pound weight throw. These events have a strong field entered and should bring forth some performances that will be worth while watching.

### BEAVER OARSMEN OUT ON RIVER WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1

Poughkeepsie Regatta held on the Hudson each year. If four crews came to Cambridge from Cornell, and four more from Pennsylvania, the competition on the Charles would be between sixteen shells when Technology and Harvard are entered.

No definite lineups may be seen in any of the crews so far. Bill Haines is constantly making changes in all of the eights. The Varsity made a fair appearance on their first trip on the water. Judging from the manner in which the 150 pound Varsity showed up in their initial appearance, the Junior Varsity will have to work fairly hard to nose out the lighter eight.

### DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Adventurers 29, Crafts 2  
Outlaws 28, Nichols 7

### ENGINEER QUINTET DROPS CONTEST TO CLARK WEDNESDAY

#### Worcester Five Shows Airtight Defense—Engineers Not in Usual Form

### LAST HOME GAME OF YEAR

Clark University defeated the Varsity quintet in a slow game in the hangar Wednesday night 29-26. All but one or two of Clark's baskets were made on long shots. Sochs alone sinking 6 goals from nearly half the length of the floor. It was this sharpshooting ability which won the game.

Tech's defense stopped all tries at under basket shots, but they could not check the long ones. The Beaver team seemed far off form. Their passing game was but the shadow of what it had been in the B. U. game, and their shooting was far from accurate.

#### Long Shots Count

Forrester had tough luck with a number of his shots, many of which bounced off the rim of the basket or jumped out. Ingram showed a fine game and his long shots accounted for three baskets. Hinck played his usual all around game and made three pretty double counters.

The game opened with both teams showing considerable wildness in their shooting and passing. Clark missed a number of under basket shots, and then the Tech defense tightened so that they had to resort to long shots. Five long shots in rapid succession rolled up a score of 10 points for Clark, while Tech had yet failed to score.

**Sochs Stars for Clark**  
Hinck then dropped through the first counter of the evening for the Beaver team. Forrester came through with two hard shots, and was followed by Ingram with a long one. Clark's sharpshooting seemed to have fallen off, and only two of many tries went in during the rest of the period. Ingram pushed the ball in under the basket on a follow up on Forrester's long shot. A long shot by Sochs dropped through the hoop just as the timer's whistle blew for the half. Tech was trailing by one point, 14-13.

The second half opened with Sochs again displaying his eye for the basket. Time after time he stood near the middle of the floor and looped the ball. Higgenbottom also contributed some fine shooting for Clark in this period. Forrester made a trick over head shot and followed it a minute later with a one handed shot from the side. Ingram dropped a long one again. For a time it looked as if Tech might break through to a win, but the players were unwilling to take a chance on a long shot and the game ended with Clark the winner by a 29-26 score.

**CLARK**  
Ansden (Kangisser), L.F. . . . . g., Hinck  
Higgenbottom, r.f. . . . . l.g., Wilcox  
Beaten, c. . . . . c., Eager, Capt. (Biehle)  
Healey, l.g. . . . . r.f., Ingram  
Sochs, r.g. . . . . l.f., Forrester (Simonds)

Score—Clark 29, M.I.T. 26.  
Goals from the floor—Sochs 6, Higgenbottom 5, Beaten, Healey, Forrester 4, Ingram 3, Hinck 3, Wilcox. Goals on free tries—Ansden 2, Sochs, Forrester 2, Simonds, Biehle. Referee—McFarland. Time—two 20m. periods.

### GYMNASTS IN TRIM FOR COMING MEETS

#### Engineers Have Three Additional Engagements for This Season

Coach Hinck of the gym team reports that his men are practising faithfully and are rapidly approaching tip-top condition for the final three meets of the season: Dartmouth, March 7; the U. of P., March 14; and the Intercollegiate, March 21. The meets with Dartmouth and the U. of Penn. are the only ones at home so that a good turnout of royal rooters are expected to be on hand to see the engineer gymnasts "do their stunts."

The meet with the Hanoverians looms up as one to be closely contested, therefore interesting, because there was only one point difference in the scores last year. This condition has placed the engineers in a determined mood to show their best in the coming encounter.

Captain Turner, Batts, Smith, and Newton are performing brilliantly, and with the fine array of freshman and Sophomore material practicing daily, things look very bright for a well developed aggregation of men for next season's team.

### CANTAB SWIMMERS SINK TECHNOLOGY FRESHMEN

Cambridge Latin High School won a close victory over the frosh in the Cambridge "Y" pool Wednesday by the score of 27-23. The absence of Captain Grover was the unfortunate blow that killed the chances of the freshmen, as almost certain victories by him would have turned the tables.

**The summary:**  
Forty-yard swim—Won by Kenney, Latin; second, Kelsey, Tech; third, Brown, Tech. Time—20.3-5s.

One hundred-yard swim—Won by Kelsey, Tech; second, Murtagh, Latin; third, Rae, Tech. Time—1m. 7s.

Two hundred-yard swim—Won by Kenney, Latin; second, Bridges, Tech; third, Ullman, Tech. Time—2m. 41-5s.

Plunge—Won by Barker, Latin, 50ft.; second, Foskett, Latin, 52ft.; third, Hartshorne, Tech. Distance—50ft.

Relay race—Won by Tech (Brown, Bridges, Ullman, Kenney). Time not taken.

Dive—Won by Green, Latin; second, Brown, Tech; third, Collett, Latin.

### Beaver Mermen In Fine Condition For Meet at Wesleyan

#### Connecticut Institution Has Fast Traveling Team This Year

Over the week-end, the Varsity swimming team takes on a difficult opponent in Wesleyan. Wesleyan has lost very few members of the team which defeated the Beaver swimmers 59-12, at Middleton last year. The Beaver mermen are all practically in condition again, so should be able to give Wesleyan a much better run than last season.

Armstrong and Walworth will probably represent Technology in the 40 yard dash, and will meet a good man in Brooks, who won this event last year against the Tech team. Walworth placed second in this event at Williamstown last week, which gives the team more strength in the dashes than was expected. Armstrong is always a good man in this event and should give a good account of himself.

Wesleyan has two veterans in the 220 yard event who will push the engineer swimmers if they are to come through with a win. They are also fast in the 100 yard swim and have two veterans entered who can negotiate this distance in less than a minute. The engineer relay will probably be composed of Wies, Hinrod, Armstrong and Walworth.

### MEET NORWICH AND B.U. DELEGATIONS

Followers of the wrestling and pugilistic art at Technology will be afforded a rare treat when the varsity boxing team meets Boston University and the varsity mat men take on Norwich in a dual athletic meet in the hangar gym tomorrow afternoon.

According to present plans both meets will be run off simultaneously so that the audience will have plenty to keep them occupied throughout the contest. Plans to hold the wrestling meet after the boxing meet were abandoned by the managers since the meet would then take up most of the afternoon. Both meets are scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Boston University pugilists had no intercollegiate engagements as yet this season, the meet scheduled with Colgate having been postponed until March 13. The Terrier delegation will be composed of Grofman, Dorkin, Hurwitch, Lynch, Barron and Fitzpatrick. With a few minor changes, Technology will be represented by the same team that tied with Colgate last week.

Norwich has not had a very good record on the mat this season and present indications point to a sweeping victory by the engineers tomorrow. Captain Greer is still out of the Technology lineup.

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BIGELOW TELLS VALUE  
OF INSTITUTE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

a pleasant place where one can rest and read the more modern novels and general educational books. The various collections included in the library were now described, the Vail Collection forming the chief of these with its 30,000 volumes, and the way in which it was acquired by the Institute. Professor Bigelow also mentioned the Baldwin Collection, the records of the French Academy of Science, the collection of government reports, and numerous other collections of importance, describing in this connection some of the rare books in possession of the library.

In closing, the speaker expressed the wish that the students would realize the importance of the library, and use it to the fullest extent, saying it contained books of general interest as well as those on scientific subjects. The slogan of the Library Dr. Bigelow said, is "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

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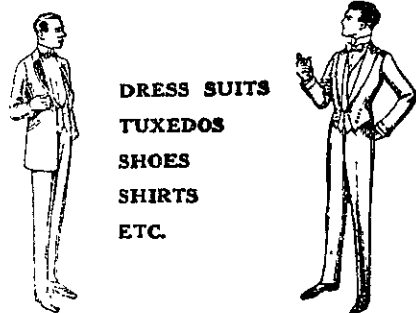
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Original Circus  
Three Years Ago  
Won Approbation

Today's appearance of the "Greatest Show on Earth" will be the third time that the institution popularized by the late P. T. Barnum has been offered for the approval of Technology men. The idea was first carried out on March 1, 1922 and met with such approbation on the part of the student body that it seemed that The Circus would become one of the few traditions at the Institute.

After such a warm reception it was deemed advisable to put on another circus the next year and this second circus equalled the success of the first. Now, after a lapse of a year, the third Technology Circus appears with "three rings, two stages, a menagerie of wild and rare beasts, a stupendous street parade and innumerable side shows."

The name of the originator of the first circus has not come down to posterity but the idea was taken up by the entire student body. The main hall and the gymnasium of Walker were both taken over to stage the affair which the committee in charge designated as a "mixing pot for all members of the Institute, Faculty, Alumni and undergraduates."

## Game Added Attraction

No parade was held but instead all the students got together in the great court for the only picture of the entire undergraduate body taken since the war. The circus had its own publicity organ, the Leadville Clarion giving lurid unauthentic versions of everything but the truth to the wondering multitudes. After an evening featured by a bloodcurdling fight between two Andalusian bulls and by a dance of the "Dolly" sister, net weight, one ton, the first showing of the "Aggregation of Wonders" became history.

An intercollegiate basketball game with Worcester "Tech" was an added attraction at the second circus. A group of ragged news boys threatened to break up the game when they appeared with their yellow sheet, "The Red Dog Daylie," but a few of the many Wild West sheriffs cleared the floor.

As a special concession King Tut consented to leave his tomb for the night together with his retainers and appear at the "Galaxy of Wonders." Another notable feature was the distribution of free ice cream. Several men were hurt in the rush but the circus police force aided by a strong stream of water from a hundredth of an inch hose in the hands of the fire department stopped the disturbance. A dance from Tech Show also added to the entertainment.

SOPHOMORES WILL BE  
GIVEN SPECIAL TALKS

Special talks will be given from now until the end of the term to Sophomore Military Science classes. These talks will be accompanied by moving pictures and will deal with the splendid work of the various departments of the army. The talks are given with the expectation that it will aid the Sophomores in choosing the kind of military instruction they would like during the third terms and as advanced R.O.T.C.

The lectures will treat with Coast Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance, Air Service, and Chemical Warfare Service.

COMBINED CLUBS PLAY  
AT SARGENT SATURDAY

Sargent School will be the host of the Combined Musical Clubs this Saturday evening, when the clubs will render a joint performance with the Sargent Glee Club. Any member of the student body who would like to attend the affair may gain admission by paying the customary fee at the door on the evening of the concert.

The Sargent Glee Club will render three numbers on the program, the remaining nine falling to the lot of the combined clubs. This is the first concert to be given at a girls' school this season. A second affair of a like nature is scheduled with Wellesley College on Saturday evening, March 7.

## Notices and Announcements

## OFFICIAL

## METALLURGY

Dr. Carl Benedicks will give a lecture on "Theory of High Speed Steel" in room 4-370 at 4 today.

## ALDRED LECTURE

Mr. W. R. Whitney, Director, Research Laboratories, General Electric Company will speak in the Aldred Series Friday, February 27 at 3 P.M., in room 10-250. Fourth year and graduate students and members of the instructing staff are invited to attend.

## BUSINESS LAW EC 61

Questions 41-61 due today.

## UNDERGRADUATE

## VARSITY SWIMMING

Varsity swimmers will meet on Track 1, South Station at 8.10 A.M., Saturday, February 28, for the trip to Wesleyan.

## CORPORATION XV

The first deposit of \$5.00 is due today from men who are going on the spring tour. Pay Treasurer W. L. Nye or any officer of the Corporation. Schedule posted in room 1-180.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE

Baseball practice in the Hangar Gym this afternoon at 4.00 in uniform, wear sneakers, no spikes allowed. All members of the squad should look on the bulletin board in the Hangar each day for practice assignments. All candidates for 1928 Class baseball team must report in Hangar to practice this afternoon at 4.30.

## GOLF

Candidates for Golf report at room 10-275 Wednesday at 5.

## FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the freshmen class today at 4 in room 2-390 to decide on a class function to be held next term.

## 1924 REUNION

A dinner and get-together will be held by last year's Senior class in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker, at 6.30, Monday, March 2.

## TRACK

There will be an Inter-Class Meet on Saturday, February 28, at 2.

## BASEBALL MANAGERS

All candidates for Baseball manager report at the Hangar this afternoon at 4. Competition for "Beaver" manager open only to freshmen and Sophomores. Class managership open to any student.

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

The freshman swimming team will practice Monday, March 2, instead of March 3.

## T. C. A. CABINET

The T. C. A. Cabinet will meet Monday at 4 in the rear office.

## TEXAS EXES

Former University of Texas students will dine at the Hotel Westminster Monday at 7. For reservations Phone A. J. Shaller, at Porter 0978.

## Junior Class Dance

Tickets for the Junior Class Dance at the Somerset Hotel next Thursday will be distributed in the main lobby today from 10 until 1.15 o'clock. All Juniors who have not already procured their tickets may do so at this time or later from members of the committee.

TECHNIQUE ANNOUNCES  
WINNERS OF CONTEST

Technique has decided the winners of the informal photograph contest that closed last Saturday. The winners were F. D. O'Neil '25, C. E. Tonry '26, J. B. Blake '27, and Guillermo Zuloaga '28, each of whom will receive his award of five dollars on application at the Technique Office.

In the informal photograph contest more than 300 pictures were received, considerably more than in previous years. Prizes were awarded to the man in each of the four classes who turned in the largest number of the pictures.

Beginning March 9, a week will be set aside by the Technique to get in all the redemptions of the previous signups. The price of the redemption is \$2.50 and the payment must be made before the end of March or the sign-up will be canceled. Those who have signed up may have their name printed in gold upon the cover of their Technique by a payment of fifty cents additional.

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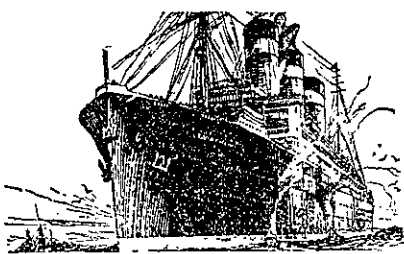
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## SOPHOMORES NOSE OUT FRESHMEN IN INTERCLASS MEET

Second Year Runners Amass  
Total of 50 Points—Year-  
lings Score 45

### UPPERCLASSMEN TRAIL

Track Men Make Good Times in  
Contest on Board Oval  
Saturday

Although first places were fairly evenly divided it was the strong showing in the lower scoring positions that won the interclass championship for the Sophomore team Saturday afternoon in the first intramural meet yet held under indoor conditions. While the class of 1927 had 50 points to their credit when the final count came, the frosh were only 5 points behind the leaders, with the Juniors at 34 and the Seniors trailing with only 25 markers.

Os Hedlund's men turned out in great style despite the 23 degrees atmosphere that surrounded the vicinity of the board oval and defied the hardest of the spectators to see the thing out. Four heats were necessary in the 60 yard dash and trials had also to be run in the 300 yard run and the high hurdles before the point-deciding finals could be called. With such a group of runners out to defend the honors of the class, some real spirit came to the fore.

#### Cole First in 60 Yard Dash

Steinbrenner was too good for the rest of the qualifiers for the high barriers and after coasting in easily in his trial heat he took the final under wraps from Collins of the frosh. Tom Guerin who won his preliminary heat had a bad break of luck on the second hurdle in the final and fell to the boards, luckily escaping serious injury.

In the sixty yard dash, the Sophs cleaned up when Cole and K. E. Smith crossed the finish line in the lead with Steinbrenner in fourth position. Tony of the Juniors led the way in the first heat while Steinbrenner, Smith and Cole took their trials in short order. MacClean just beat out Miller of the frosh in the last heat. The final was a corking run with Bud Cole running in perfect form leading Smith his teammate by a yard while MacClean succeeded in beating out Steinbrenner when the latter got off to a poor start. In the first heat of the 300 yard dash Spud Miller got the jump on the field

Continued on Page 4

## PROFESSOR DEWEY OF COLUMBIA GIVES TALK

Discuss "A Working Philosophy  
For the Modern Man"

"Professor John Dewey's lecture on 'A Working Philosophy for the Modern Man' was just suited for the students," said Professor R. E. Rogers in discussing the talk given by the Columbia professor of philosophy last Friday afternoon. "It was clear and concise, presenting in a very interesting manner the idea of mixing idealistic thought with modern materialism."

He told how in Europe research is undertaken for its own sake, whereas in America people are not interested unless some practical end can be attained. This philosophy was described by William James, and is called Pragmatism, which bears the meaning of cash value, or that only those things are true which have a practical value.

There are three limitations to this doctrine in America. The first is the subject of religion and morals. Some people do not believe that it is good to allow free thought, nor to carry discussions to a logical conclusion when it comes to this subject. Emotions are not the mind determine the average American's attitude on political and social matters. It is only on scientific matters that the practical attitude is assumed, and thinking is done in a clear and free manner.

In conclusion he said that we need to learn something of thinking for its own sake, and to apply impersonal and scientific methods of thinking to all our problems. The result will be not only a greater control over nature and human associations, but will also add more joy in living, and make business efforts more colorful.

### Victims of "The Mop"

#### Give Out Statements

G. L. Bateman '25, President of the Senior Class: "I don't think any statement is necessary—I think it would be foolish to make one."

W. W. Criswell '26, General Manager of Tech Show: "It makes no difference to me, it's good publicity for the show."

Austin Cole, Jr., '25, Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends for giving me such free publicity. My sole wish would have been that it had come earlier in the year."

Miss Eilertson, T. E. N. Secretary: "I am seriously thinking of resigning my position with T. E. N. to become the Walker Memorial Committee."

E. S. Johnston '25, Chairman of last fall's Combined Drive Committee, stated that his sentiments were the same as those of Austin Cole.

## N.Y. ALUMNI SMOKER IS WELL ATTENDED

Combined With Tech Show  
Smoker—Show Members  
Entertain

About 175 Alumni were present at the combined Tech Show and All Technology Smoker held at the Technology Club in New York City last Thursday evening. This was the largest assembly of Institute graduates in New York City and vicinity at either the Show Smoker or Alumni Smoker, both of which are annual affairs, since before the World War.

C. C. Carven '21, author of "Patsy," Tech Show 1920, acted as master of ceremonies. O. B. Denison '11, Alumni Secretary, spoke briefly about this year's show, and incidentally reminded the men of the All-Technology Reunion to be held on June 11 and 12. In his letter, mailed to the New York Alumni before the smoker, Denison stated "It has been my pleasure to attend some of the rehearsals and the boys are going at it tooth and nail to put on the 'best ever' this year. It bids fair to be a real knock-out."

#### Cast Members Entertain

Entertainment was furnished by professional talent, and also by Richard Whiting '26, and R. B. Jones '28. The latter two who are in the cast of this year's production, were dressed as girls and sang a song entitled "North Wind Blow Me South," accompanied by Mr. Denison on the piano. The song number, with music by H. B. Huntoon '26 and lyric by W. P. Gee '28, is one of the big musical numbers of "The Duchess of Broadway," and received considerable applause. Following a talk by Robert Marlow, Chairman of the Tech Show Committee in New York, outlining the plans for the show performance and dance in the Waldorf-Astoria on March 24, Whiting and Jones sang another song of this year's show entitled "Walking Down the Avenue," the music and lyrics of which were written by H. B. Huntoon '26.

In an effort to convince the Alumni of the versatility and ability of the men in this year's show, Marlow introduced a final synopacted clog dance by Whiting and Jones. The men had learned this dance in a few hours at Ned Wayburn's Studio on that same morning, and their perfect performance, without musical accompaniment, received the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO START NEW PAPER

"The Boomerang" has just been "thrown" to 11,264 members of the Alumni Association, by O. B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer of the association. It is a four page pamphlet filled with settled and tentative plans for the All Technology Reunion that is to be held here at the Institute on June 11 and 12. The publication is to be issued three more times, once a month before the Reunion.

Proposed plans call for a tea at the President's House, a harbor outing, the "Pops," and a Jamboree Dinner in addition to the open house planned at the Institute plant.

There are many references to old Technology customs and institutions calculated to arouse the interest of the Alumni. The pamphlet is illustrated with cartoons and several allusions are made to the older professors with whom most of the alumni were familiar.

# CO-ED, MASQUERADING AS CLOWN, INVADES CIRCUS IN THE ARMORY FRIDAY NIGHT

## RESEARCH EXPERT STRESSES WORTH OF PERSEVERANCE

W. R. Whitney '90 Delivers Al-  
dred Lecture to Large  
Audience

### DEFINES "COMMON SENSE"

Speaking before a large audience in room 10-250 Friday afternoon, Dr. W. R. Whitney '90, Director of The General Electric Research Laboratory, told of his experiences in the business world since he left Technology, and gave several points of practical advice to the men who are soon to graduate.

"Everything I learned at Technology was worth while, and I am making use of this knowledge every day," he stated in calling the attention of the men to the great opportunity which Technology graduates have. He continued with several illustrations, and regarding his personal success said "What Tech has done for me is all there is to it." Remarking on how he used to work "like a horse" during his freshman year, the speaker reminded the students at the Institute that health was of prime importance, and expressed the opinion that it was not necessary to neglect sleep in spite of one's studies, a fact that he realized before he became a Sophomore.

"Persistence rather than patience" was Dr. Whitney's recommendation to the men who would succeed on graduating from the Institute. An occasional "flunk" he characterized as of no importance, as long as one managed to stick through and graduate. He advised the men not to take their marks too seriously, but to make sure that they knew how to make use of their knowledge. "Common sense," he continued, "is not the way you use it is a measure of your sense."

He stressed the necessity of every man possessing vision, or "dreams of the future." The Technology man is well-trained, and the world expects engineering vision to come from the graduate of an engineering school, rather than from the non-trained worker. Inventions and discoveries are occasionally made by men who are not technically trained, but those men with few exceptions are not to be depended on to any great extent.

"Engineering is never making the same old stuff, but making something new all the time, and research is work associated with the discovery of new things for the benefit of mankind," concluded the speaker.

## LAST CORPORATION XV SIGN-UPS THIS WEEK

Will Visit Brooklyn, New York,  
and Springfield Plants  
At End of Term

Corporation XV has approximately filled two thirds of its quota in the first two days of its signing up for its annual spring tour. The initial payment of \$5 insures a reservation, the balance of less than \$20 may be paid later. This will cover expenses of pullman berths, railroad fares, hotel room, banquet at the Technology Club, and bus to Bayonne, New Jersey. Those who have not yet made their reservations should do so as soon as possible with the treasurer of the Corporation, who will be in room 1-180 from 11 to 4 o'clock today.

The schedule in this years trip has been arranged so that every evening is free, allowing each man to select his own entertainment. A balance of interest is provided for the various options in the form of the Stock Exchange, an oil refinery and the Babcock and Wilcox Boiler plant. Members of the Corporation on the trip will be entertained at a banquet by the Rolls Royce Company. The chairman of the trip committee is visiting this week some of the places to be touched on the itinerary in order to note points of interest so that the men may get the most out of their visit.

## MUSICIANS GIVE JOINT CONCERT WITH SARGENT

P. C. Davidson '25 and his musical saw proved the novelty of the evening at the Technology-Sargent Concert given by the Combined Musical Clubs jointly with the Sargent Glee Club last Friday evening. The Sargent girls rendered two offerings instead of three as had been announced. Dancing followed the concert program of eleven numbers.

The clubs have recently made an engagement to play at the Home Beautiful Exposition to be given at Mechanics Hall on Thursday, April 30. The concert is scheduled to last from 8.30 to 9 o'clock and will consist of numbers by the Banjo Club and the Glee Club. It is expected that an audience of approximately 10,000 people will be present at the affair.

## SENIORS TO DANCE IN WALKER FRIDAY

Affair to Be Informal and Free  
To Seniors—Morey Pearl  
Furnishes Music

Members of the Senior Class will hold an informal dance this Friday evening in the main hall of Walker, according to E. S. Johnston '25 of the committee in charge. The dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 1 o'clock.

Admission will be free to all members of the class, and tickets will be distributed in the main lobby on Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 o'clock by representatives of the committee. Inasmuch as the dance will be a strictly Senior Class affair, members of other classes will not be granted admission. The committee has arranged to serve refreshments, but as the class funds are limited, it has been decided to make a charge for this accommodation. Special refreshment tickets will be obtainable when the admission tickets are given out.

Music will be furnished by Morey Pearl's orchestra. This organization has provided music at several other Institute dances and the committee is confident that their fame as masters of syncopation will insure a large attendance. Morey Pearl's orchestra furnished the music for last year's Junior Prom.

Hostesses for the dance are: Mrs. R. P. Bigelow, Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mrs. L. M. Passano, and Mrs. H. P. Talbot.

## JUNIORS ARE TO STUDY RADIO FIELD SERVICE

Radio field service will be studied and practiced by the Juniors of the R. O. T. C. The Military Science Department has secured six of the best radio sets put out by the Signal Corps. The men in the course are to be divided into three teams, each of which will use two sets. This the first time a course of this nature has been offered in the Institute. Radio theory will be studied by the Sophomores during the third term.

## TICKET QUOTA FOR '26 DANCE IS INADEQUATE

Practically all the members of the Junior Class have secured their tickets for their dance, which will be given at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of Thursday, March 5. Those who have not yet secured their admission checks may do so at the door on the evening of the dance, according to the committee in charge of the affair.

Only 500 tickets were printed for distribution to the members of the Class of 1926, but so well did the men respond in calling for their tickets that the entire amount has already been distributed. Since all the tickets which were on hand have been distributed, the committee has made it possible for all Juniors who failed to avail themselves of the opportunity to claim their tickets last Friday to attend the affair.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA EXHIBIT CARRIES OFF FIRST PRIZE

Perpetual Motion Machine Gets  
Second Prize in Booth  
Competition

### FIRE DEPARTMENT ACTIVE

Disregarding all proclamations to the effect that the Technology circus would be a strictly "stag" affair, one of the bobbed-haired co-eds masqueraded in a clown make-up and succeeded in passing through the heavily guarded gate. Her disguise was penetrated by very few of the men.

First suspicions were aroused when it was noticed that the "clown" acted less boisterously than the other funmakers. The hardened "women" hanging around the Whiskey Gulch Bar partook freely of potent cider and inhaled deeply on their "Camels", but the suspicious looking masked "youth" seemed to shun the company of the rough "Westerners." Accompanied by another "clown," who is believed to have been a male student at the Institute, she made the rounds of all the booths, not missing any of the most sensational exhibits.

As soon as the rumor that a co-ed was present began to circulate; several of the men in charge of some of the booths took precautions to modify their exhibits. The "clown" was finally unmasked by one of her suspicious followers, and she immediately left the Armory.

All expectations were fully realized when for three solid hours, nearly 1500 students were treated to an unprecedented variety of wondrous sights. Features galore kept the throng continuously on the go, and clamours of rushing fire engines and ambulances, augmented by the cries of side show "barkers," made an eternal din.

Alpha Tau Omega's side show of freaks was selected as being the best booth, by a committee consisting of Bursar H. S. Ford, Assistant Bursar D. L. Rhind, W. C. Ames, Professor L. F. Hamilton '14, and H. B. Kane '24. Second prize was awarded to E. W. Wood '26, for his perpetual motion machine, which he constructed himself. In the ring stunts, the tumblers, who were members of the gym team, were selected as the best.

The freak show drew the largest crowd of any of the booths and the scramble for the free tickets to get behind the scenes and see these atrocities of nature, so vividly described by the "barker," was prevented from becoming a free-for-all only by the effects of the valiant police who clubbed guilty and innocent alike in subduing the continual commotion.

A human wreck, the victim of nicotine, and a shadow of his former self, according to the voluble announcer, demonstrated the reducing effects of tobacco by squirming through the frame of a tennis racket. The inevitable Siamese twins were present, with the equally indispensable strong man, bearded lady, and fat woman. A wild man from Borneo though held to his place by a ball and chain, nevertheless made such fierce outcries and looked so hungrily at the assemblage, that the announcer was forced to threaten him with a pistol.

Unexpected talent was made evident in the performance of the tumblers, and they were very well received by the audience.

At eight o'clock, the ring stunts started with a mock military drill by the

(Continued on Page 4)

## CALENDAR

**Monday, March 2**  
2:30—Technology Dames meeting, Emma Rogers room.  
4:00—T.C.A. Cabinet meeting, rear office.  
7:00—Texas students dinner, Hotel Westminster.  
**Tuesday, March 3**  
5:00—Course XV talk for freshmen, room 3-270.  
8:00—M.I.T. Math Club, Committee room, Walker.  
**Wednesday, March 4**  
5:00—Freshman Course IV, Rogers.  
5:00—Golf Candidates, room 10-275.

A Record of  
Continuous  
News Service  
for 43 Years



Official News  
Organ of the  
Undergraduates  
of Technology

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		V. R. V. Caputo '28 W. A. Witham '27	
		* Leave of absence.	

### AN OLD COTHES SPIRIT

AS part of the circus festivities, Friday was proclaimed an Old Clothes Day. And with what result? In chagrin it must be admitted that not more than one or two percent of the student body supported the idea of disrobing themselves of their Harvardonian foppishness for garments a bit less dignified.

The ninety some-odd percent who so miserably clung to their formality as a group are to be roundly censured. Of course in specific cases it might have been impracticable, but is felt that such cases were rare; and that the majority simply failed to rise to the spirit of the occasion. Though they did not wear old clothes, they evinced an old clothes spirit.

From such uninspired attitudes as this comes much of the hollow criticism of Institute activities and affairs. Theirs is the holier than thou viewpoint—the kind that is continually telling how to do a thing but never helps do it. They are never able to descend from their pinnacle of lackadaisical sneering; they discourage the few that try to make conditions at the Institute more livable. They fail in the category which Wells calls the "Godsakers."

If mere words can have any effect they shall be employed un- limitedly to create more wholeheartedness, more fundamental en- thusiasm, a more spontaneous support for all matters pertaining to Institute life. It is believed these qualities bespeak a subtle and higher sensibility, a fuller and broader man. To develop and exercise them is an important factor in the educational process. It is high time for some, nay, for numerous men to think of these things.

### THE CIRCUS A SUCCESS

IN spite of the failure of the old clothes feature, the circus Friday evening was a most successful and praiseworthy affair. There were several indiscretions involving personalities, and several at- tempts to be naively risque in booth exhibits, but these improprieties were minor and far out-balanced by the adequately bizarre and humorous quality of the remainder.

Although the underlying purpose is different, it is fitting to compare this event with the All-Technology Smoker, and it must be admitted that the Smoker suffers in the comparison. The circus allowed just the amount of abandon which the Smoker lacks to pre- vent it being stereotyped. It permitted just the amount of "erup- tion" of latent jag-spirit, being neither too free nor too formal.

If the financial side can be practicably handled it is felt that the circus should be made an annual affair. It is reasonable to believe that it will improve from year to year and become more serviceable for the development of institutional consciousness and general good- will. The various activities have the opportunity to express them- selves in an effective advertising manner, and to be sure those who attend as the rabble enjoy themselves. The circus should be a legacy from one year to the next.

### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

#### An American Student Union

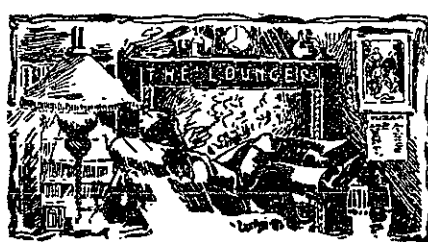
STUDENTS from seven western universities have just organized the National Student Federation of America aiming to estab- lish a national union of American college and university students, and designed to promote better relations among themselves and closer co-operation with foreign students. The federation is pat- terned after the European Student Union.

To say the least, the founders of this organization have taken upon themselves a tremendous task. Yet the movement is a worthy one. Barriers such as the great distances between our col- leges, the different ideals, purposes, interests, attitudes, and prob- lems pervading each and the resulting necessity of a most complex organization, could apparently be gradually swept away, if similar barriers were removed in Europe, where language, custom, and nationalities, are so utterly diverse.

There is a need in this country for an organization with such a utilitarian and yet humanitarian program. American college stu- dents want to go, and actually are going to Europe whenever they can procure their fare. This movement is in want of encour- age-ment and organized direction. Where European university scholarships are now available, there is a virtual flood of applicants for them each year. Little means at present are afforded students of our universities to exchange friendships among themselves let alone with foreign students.

The National Student Federation of America has evidently scented these many wants, and purposes to ameliorate them. How they will go about it, and whether or not they will substantially succeed in reaching their goal is a debatable question, but that they should be enheartened and aided is surely beyond question.

—Cornell Daily Sun.



The Lounger was more successful than the co-ed in preserving his incog- nito at the circus. Naturally a bit timid in venturing into such rabble, he sub- dued his aestheticism and braved the downpour of bulletin filth, the pre- school smut of booth number 23, and the general hurly-burly of the mob. In general the circus was most agreeably surprising, and the Loungorial Head- quarters are gratified to hear of this passionate outpouring of raucous wit.

The Loungorial Headquarters broke the world's record for heady precipitation into the street during the earthly convulsions Saturday evening. Flights of stairs were taken at a single leap, pajama coats and bathrobes trailing out behind. One poor individual was caught in a state of pris- tine bareness and became almost frantic in his scramble to find enough covering to enable him to brave the biting air. And the Lounger—did his Royal High- ness nonchalantly stroll down from the third floor? Not quite—he passed several of the fastest men on foot.

"Too true to be funny" was the most accurate criticism the Lounger has head of The Mop. The yellow issue appeared upon the contemporary scene so suddenly and without warning that it had the effect of a suddenly applied force as contrasted to a gradually applied one.

The major point of interest is specula- tion as to whom the publishers were. The Lounger with something of a Sherlock Holmes technique investigated the matter and arrived at some conclusions. If the publishers will call and see him he may astonish them with a bit of dope. He will not, however divulge the identity, to any outsider.

From this point of view the Lounger feels qualified to pass a few comments upon the scandal disseminator. In many respects it seemed both timely and ac- curate, although it is felt that a bit of prejudice was involved. Undoubtedly there has been procrastination in certain activities, languor in various groups, and other situations well worth straight talk. Many things occur in Institute affairs that no other method will reach—the con- ventions of regular publicity prevent them being aired. So it is quite propitious for some surreptitious advertising to be promulgated to shake the lackadaisical inefficients out of their ruts and to cast the scorching light of publicity upon the general panorama.

A taint of prejudice seemed to be be- hind the rather biting libel, but it is not possible to comment upon its justifica- tion. The entire affair would have had a better excuse for existence had it been more humorous and less personal. An or- gan such as this can be developed into something dangerous, and the Lounger is of the opinion that the fewer the better.

### Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Mighty clever show.  
COPLEY: "The Torch Bearers." Second week. Funny.  
HOLLIS: "The Swan." The human side of royalty.  
PLYMOUTH: "Simon Called Peter." The degradation of a clergyman.  
MAJESTIC: "I'll Say She Is." Revolves around the Marxes.  
NEW PARK: "New Brooms." Spreading good cheer in business.  
ST. JAMES: "Nightie Night." A rather good farce.  
SELWYN: "White Cargo." Leon Gordon and Africa.  
TREMONT: "Bachelor's Brides." First night of this comedy.  
WILBUR: "Beggar on Horseback." Most at- tractive fantasy.

### St. JAMES

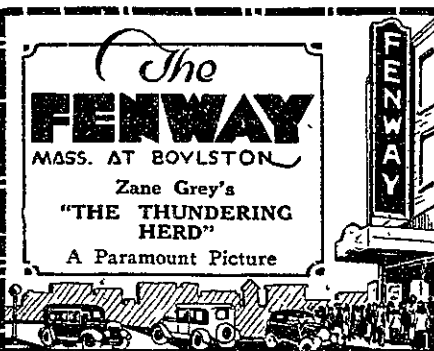
Huntington Ave. Back Bay 202  
Mats. 2:15 except Mon. & Thurs.—Ev. 8:15

#### Boston Stock Company

in

### Nightie-Night

One of the funniest plays ever written



## Student from London School Raps American Educational Institutions

"In England you go to the university to develop yourself while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself," was among the comments of a variegated and keenly analytical nature made recently by a student from the London School of Economics in the magazine "Time." That diversity of character is suppressed and higher thought discouraged was the gist of his verdict.

On the first count he cites the frater- nity. "A fraternity is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them upon condition that they, too, become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity; and in those places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fel- lows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off."

"The student not only gets something different, but he expects something dif- ferent. In England you go to the uni- versity to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself. There you have a whole world of difference. In Am-

erica a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achieve- ment—to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or fraternities, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought.

"You get the same tendency in the academic sphere. I was struck by the excellence, the vigor and the compet- ence with which affairs relating to the world of action are handled. I found that everyone could use a typewriter and drive an automobile. I found that drives for money were made on a vast scale and with a success undreamed of in England. I found that the applied sciences such as medicine and engin- eering and agriculture, and the voca- tional studies such as law, are at their best taught (and learned) far better than anywhere in England.

Summing up he said: "It occurred to me that there is no real individualism whatever in America in the sense of there being a true diversity of charac- ter and personality. For this lack the university system is largely responsi- ble."

1846

1925

## PICK YOUR BOSS!

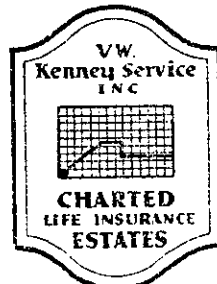
WITH as much care as the usual employer chooses his employees.

A proper start in life is as important as the start in a foot race.

We are interested in intelligent young men with a solid educational foundation upon which to build future progress with

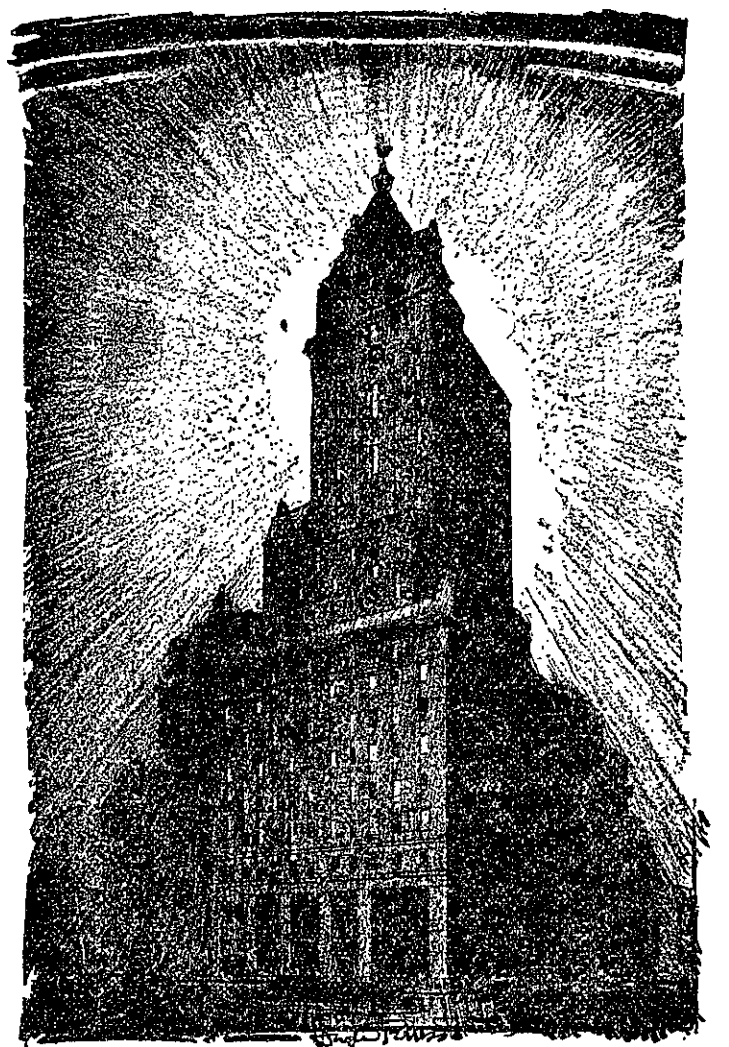
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### Architecture—Today and Tomorrow

THE great buildings of today, designed in masses which rear rug- ged, mounting profiles into the sky, foretell even greater and more massive structures for the next half century. Always a close co- ordination of architecture and engineering, of design and construc- tion, the architecture of the future will find architect and engineer working ever more closely together.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organi- zation, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

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Offices in all Principal Cities of the World



\_\_\_\_\_

## CIRCUS ACCLAIMED AS GREAT SUCCESS

Armory Crowded by Students  
Making Merry at  
"Big Show"

(Continued from Page 1)

Ordinance Society, in which the antics of the "rookie" freshmen were far eclipsed. A ballet russe, by the Architectural Society, was performed with all due artistry and grace, though hindered somewhat by the slippery floor. "Pegasus, the Flying Horse," though he did not attempt to fly, because of the absence of wings, performed in quite a creditable manner, dancing and prancing in all the steps of the Ziegfeld Follies, to the command of his trainer. A rival in the form of "Horny Ella, the African Elephant," imported by Voo Doo, appeared on the scene and for a while a combat seemed imminent, but the rivalry degenerated into a contest of performing ability.

The "Champion Hammer Thrower of the World" threw the audience into an uproar when his hammer got out of control and flew into the midst of a startled throng. That no one was killed was due to the fact that the hammer happened to be made of material a good deal less light than cast iron.

A thrilling chariot race between Theta Delta Chi and Phi Epsilon, resulted in disaster when due to a collision the chariots were overturned and everything became chaos. On the second trial the Phi Beta Epsilon won by a few feet. A fencing contest, airplane race and crew race completed the ring stunts.

**Bar Room is Feature**  
A total of twenty-six shows afforded much of the amusement at the circus. On the right of the entrance the first booth to attract attention was the Whiskey Gulch Bar Room and Gambling Hall the continual noise and music of which served to keep the booth crowded at all times. THE TECH and T. E. N. took care of the bar in this exhibit while the Musical Clubs furnished the music. Theta Chi furnished the atmosphere in the form of gambling devices and the female lure in the person of a tall blonde who afforded a thrill to scores of freshmen who flocked around.

Professor J. W. Phelan's original beaker was exhibited at the Sigma Chi Museum along with Professor L. M. Passano's sneakers and a model 1492 slide rule. Delta Tau Delta's African dodger baffled the attempts of Technology's best marksmen to hit him with the baseballs furnished. The electrical callopie of the Electrical Society was able to play the scale of C faintly with more or less accuracy. Psi Delta with its hospital and ambulance service was one of the high lights among the booths. Here it was possible to witness horrifying surgical operations, in the silhouette, which took place on the numerous ambulance cases.

### Fire Department Active

Many serious conflagrations were prevented through the efficiency of the Sigma Nu fire department with their powerful quarter inch stream of distilled water. The clang of their gongs and the scream of the siren furnished one of the thrills of the circus. The zealous Phi Beta police department was ever on the heels of dice throwers, intoxicated revelers, and under-clothed chorus girls, and struck innocent bystanders on the slightest pretense with their rubber nightsticks. T. C. A. furnished some of the characteristic circus atmosphere by selling numberless hot dogs at their booth.

A sample of a typical room was shown by the dormitories and the mu-

ral decorations included served to keep a large crowd so intensely interested that it was a difficult, if not practically impossible, for a new comer to obtain a glimpse of the attraction. Technique introduced a typical circus feature by taking tin types and developing on the spot, and afforded the celebrities and curiosities of the circus a means of recording permanently their appearance.

Voo Doo with its last minute news items, announced by the clamor of its gong, filled an essential part in the circus. Choice bits of scandal regarding Institute and activity celebrities were featured as well as startling announcements as to happenings in the various booths.

There was much disappointment due to the cancelling of the parade Friday noon. H. C. Hoar '25, Chairman of the Circus Committee, thought that because of the high wind and intense cold Friday, that the parade could not be very effective, so that notices of the cancellation were placed on the bulletin boards.

## SOPHOMORES NOSE OUT FROSH IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

burg made 35 feet for second place. Drew took the blue ribbon in the thirty-five pound weight throw, while Holmes who won the event in the last handicap meet took second.

Three hundred-yard run—Won by G. V. Miller '28; second, G. J. Lenness '26; third, Charles Tonry '26; fourth, D. Churchill '28. Time—55.4-5s.

Six hundred-yard run—Won by G. J. Lenness '26; second, K. A. Smith '27; third, C. B. Neagler '28; fourth, J. W. Stephenson '27; fifth, G. R. Holt '25. Time—1m. 19.4-5s.

One thousand-yard run—Won by A. B. Bailey '25; second, Pete Kirwin '28; third, Charles Dinan '27; fourth, D. P. MacIntyre '28; fifth, R. E. Walsh '28. Time—2m. 29.4-10s.

Broad jump—Won by P. I. Cole '27 (19ft. 10in.); second, A. R. MacLean '25 (19ft. 2.1-2in.); third, R. A. Balentine '25 (18ft. 4in.); fourth, A. B. Bailey '25 (17ft. 9in.); fifth, M. W. Fort '26 (17ft. 2in.).

Seventy-yard high hurdles—Won by H. C. Steinbrenner '27; second, J. L. Collins '28; D. Guerin, disqualified. Time—9.7-10s.

Sixty-yard dash—Won by P. I. Cole '27; second, K. E. Smith '27; third, A. R. MacLean '25; fourth, H. C. Steinbrenner '27; fifth, Charles Tonry '26. Time—6.3-10s.

One and one-quarter-mile run—Won by E. E. Chute '28; second, W. R. Rooney '26; third, R. C. Austin '28; fourth, C. G. Rherts '25; fifth, D. K. Coolidge '27. Time—6m. 16.4-10s.

High jump—Won by M. W. Fort '26 (5ft. 7in.); second, J. Farwell '28 (5ft. 6in.); third, P. I. Cole '27 (5ft. 4in.); fourth, tie between C. Pease '28, and T. Bridges '28 (5ft.).

Sixteen-pound shot-put—Won by S. Brodsky '26 (37ft. 11in.); second, Fred Glantzberg '27 (35ft.); third, P. J. Wood '27 (34ft. 1in.); fifth, A. K. Stochelus '28 (31ft.).

Pole vault—Won by M. Sanford '26 (11ft. 8in.); second, D. Hollihan '28 (10ft. 6in.); third, tie between J. Gray '28, and T. Guerin '27, and R. Jack '28 (10ft.).

Thirty-five-pound weight—Won by G. A. Drew '25; second, D. Holmes '26; third, Fred Glantzberg '27 (37ft. 2in.); fourth, W. Wilcott '27 (32ft. 2in.); fifth, S. Brodsky '26 (29ft. 2in.).

At last a highly technical scheme has been devised to regulate the length of time that visitors may stay on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. It seems that heretofore the nocturnal visitors' watch either stopped or had not been put into service until long after the midnight oil had been burned out. Now the college authorities are making sure that their visitors will not be placed in such an embarrassing position. A warning blast blown at 10.30 nightly and 11.20 on Fridays will be a signal for a start of farewells. The final whistle blown 10 minutes later will consist of two short blasts to mark the actual separation.

## CIRCUS SAWDUST

The Voo Doo henchmen, taking advantage of their location on the balcony, staged a pie-throwing contest and succeeded in landing a few mushy ones on the necks of those unfortunates who were looking up at Phosphorus' news bulletin. This was no excuse for some of the fellows being pi-eyed at the otherwise perfectly decorous affair.

One of Technology's fairest co-eds "crashed the gate" by venturing forth in a clownish make-up. She was recognized by very few and apparently enjoyed the exhibits as much as we did. Even Booth Number 23 couldn't "skiddo" the brave "engineeress."

The "shocking" exhibit of one of the booths proved too much for one of the fellows who had imbibed something stronger than what was served at the Whiskey Gulch Bar Room. He plunged his hand heedlessly into the electrically charged tank, jumped two or three feet into the air, and immediately sobered up. (Good idea—try it on your room-mate some day).

Who said Technology students didn't have any punch? At the "Ring the bell" booth, several men managed to hit so hard with the hammer that they sent the plunger higher than the bell, removing the bell on the way up.

Psi Delta's "Horspital" carried on a score of successful operations during the evening. Those who were unlucky enough to be "pulled in" by the Police Department usually had a chance to be mistreated on the operating table. Incidentally, some of the incisions made by the surgeons were rather raw.

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE FOR MARCH OUT TOMORROW

Student sale of the Technology Review will be held tomorrow in the main lobby. There is an unusually large undergraduate section in the March issue.

The feature article is by George Wirin '22, "Beacon Hill Through Russian Eyes." It is illustrated by numerous pencil sketches by the author, reproduced in two colors. Professor E. P. Warner '17 has written an article entitled "Academic Bays and Laurels," a discussion of the Merit System.

Professor R. E. Rogers of the English Department has contributed an article on Professor Sedgewick, late head of the Department of Biology and Public Health, in whose honor a lecture course has been established. Pictures of the nominees for term membership in the Corporation appear in the portfolio section. Numerous pictures and sketches are scattered throughout the magazine.

Fresh roasted peanuts and hot dogs! A rare combination for hungry engineers! The "Hoodsies" of the 1923 Circus were missing, but perhaps the Tech man's humanitarian instincts kept him from allowing a poor zizzling puppy to risk pneumonia and pleurisy by coming in contact with frozen cream. Incidentally the peanuts were gone long before closing time, but about one-half of the wieners remained unsold. Are we vegetarians? No, it was Friday.

Voo Doo had the highest position in the Armory, but Phosphorus' bulletin was pretty low at times.

"The one and only perpetual motion machine" was a perfect piece of machinery, but every now and then something seemed to "gun the works" and the energy producing apparatus came to rest. From all outward appearances more work was put into the construction of the machine than could ever be taken out of it.

Several editions of "The Mop" which made its appearance on Circus day could have been used to great advantage around the bar in the Whiskey Gulch Bar Room.

One of the booths using base-balls suffered a great loss when a fire broke out at one end of the Armory. The "firemen" hurried to the blazing "red fire" with utmost speed, but several of the more impatient observers grabbed the baseballs from the pitching booth and attempted to "strikeout" the fire by some fast balls.

Nobody seemed to take any stock in the Corporation XV Stock Market. The low interest probably accounted for its failure.

## TALKS ON FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL ENGINEER

Institute Faculty and Students  
Invited to Attend

Harold Almert will discuss "The Financially Successful Engineer" at a meeting of the Boston Chapter, American Association of Engineers, at 8 o'clock this evening in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple.

Mr. Almert has given most of his time during the past year to the study of bridging the gap between graduating from college and success in engineering," according to A.E. Kleinert, secretary of the Boston Chapter. "What he will have to say at this meeting will be of interest to most of us in the engineering profession, especially to the students."

The Society has invited the Faculty and the student body of the Institute to attend.

## REMAINDER OF COURSE TALKS COME THIS WEEK

Talks on Courses XV, IV, V, IX  
To be Given This Week

In the course talks to be given this week, freshmen will have opportunity to hear about courses XV, IV, V, IX. The freshmen are urged to attend these lectures in order that they may select most intelligently the course they expect to follow. During the past week talks were given on courses VII, VIII, III, XII, and XIII.

Tomorrow Professor D. R. Dewey will speak for Course XV in room 3-275, the talk for Course IV following on Wednesday at Rogers with Professor William Emerson. Thursday's lecture will take care of Course V and will be delivered by Professor F. G. Keyes and Professor J. F. Norris in room 4-270. The last lecture, and the one which will close the series, is on Course IX, and will be given by Professor F. J. Moore, on Friday in room 4-270. All lectures are scheduled to start at 5 o'clock.

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## Notices and Announcements

### OFFICIAL

#### MS 22

Classes in MS 22, Sophomore Military Science, will meet in room 5-330 today and tomorrow instead of in 2-390.

#### ADVANCED COAST ARTILLERY

Three reels of moving pictures, "The Training of the Coast Artillery" will be shown in 5-330, today 1-2, 3-4, and tomorrow 11-12. All Coast Artillery students are urged to attend at one of the above hours.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### GOLF

Candidates for Golf report at room 10-275 Wednesday at 5.

#### 1924 REUNION

A dinner and get-together will be held by last year's Senior class in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker, at 6.30 tonight, March 2.

#### CIRCUS

The "young lady" at the bar last Friday night lost a heart-shaped pendant borrowed for the occasion. Any information regarding the same will be greatly appreciated by H. C. Hoar '25, Chairman of the Circus Committee.

### TEXAS EXES

Former University of Texas students will dine at the Hotel Westminster tonight at 7. For reservations Phone A. J. Shaller, at Porter 0978.

#### COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

An important meeting will be held in 10-250 next Friday at 5. Everyone must be present.

#### MATH CLUB

Professor R. E. Bruce of Boston University will speak on "The By-Paths in the Solution of Engineering Problems" in the Committee Room, Walker, tomorrow at 8. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

#### CHORAL SINGING

There will be a meeting of the class in Choral Singing in room 5-330 at 5 o'clock Friday, to rehearse for the concert in Evans Memorial Hospital Sunday. New men are especially invited.

#### T. C. A. CABINET

The T. C. A. Cabinet will meet today.

#### FRESHMAN SWIMMING

The freshman swimming team will practice today, March 2, instead of March 3.

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